

Summer 6-3-1963

The Rose Tech Explorer - June 3, 1963

The Rose Tech Explorer Staff
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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The Rose Tech EXPLORER

VOL. IV No. 13

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TERRE HAUTE, JUNE 3, 1963

FREE

Parents Elect Howard Wood

Over 300 parents, relatives and friends of Rose students visited the campus at the annual Parents' Day Program on May 11.

The day's program included a morning conference period, which provided parents an opportunity to visit with the faculty and student advisors, a convocation, and the following meeting of the Rose Parents' Association. The afternoon's activities included a buffet luncheon at the Student Center and open house at the three dormitories and the four fraternity houses.

Speaking at the morning convocation, Dr. John A. Logan discussed the development program of Rose which anticipates an expansion to 1,000 enrollment in the next decade.

The officers named for the forthcoming 1963-64 academic year were Howard Wood, Indianapolis, president; Dr. R. L. Haun, Paris, Ill.; first vice-president; Raymond Beattys, Louisville, Ky.; second vice-president; Robert Wright, Casey, Ill.; chairman, and Mrs. R. M. James, Seelyville, co-chairman, activities committee.

Others named were John Tee-garten, Indianapolis, chairman, and Jack King, Birmingham, Mich., co-chairman, recruitment committee; John Valle, Terre Haute, chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Morgan, Terre Haute, co-chairman, communications committee; and David Rice Sr., Cleveland, Ohio, chairman, and Royce Hill, Coral Gables, Fla., co-chairman, of the development committee.

This year marked the first meeting of both the communications committee, which aids Mrs. Seltzer, Director of Information Services, with the school's publicity, and the recruitment committee, which aids Prof. Headdy in attracting new students to Rose.



by Lubecky
Kay Saxton presents award
to Robert Leonard, MS III

LUNCH TIME

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER

1962-1963

Monday, June 3

8:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Math. I Field House	Math. III Field House
Math. II Field House	Math. IV Field House
Intermediate Calc. II 206	Statistics 206
Fluid Mechanics:	
Prof. Pao 211	
Prof. Arthur 201	
Mr. Herakovich 204	
Unit Oper. Lab. I B-36	
Numerical Analysis 202	

Tuesday, June 4

8:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Chem. II Field House	Mechanics II Field House
Elect. Materials 211	Phys. Chem. I 47
Thermo. II 202	Phys. Chem. II 47
Materials Science C.E. Lab. West	Vector Analysis 204

Wednesday, June 5

8:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Physics II Field House	Physics IV Field House
Electromagnetics 211	Theoretical Mech Field House
Unit Oper. II B-36	
E.E.E. II (M.E. Section) 203	

Thursday, June 6

8:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Ch. E. Fund. II B-36	Machine Design II 214
Electronics 201	Linear Algebra 211
Boolean Algebra 211	Personnel Mgt 201
	Circuits II Auditorium

Friday, June 7

8:00 A. M.
German II 211

Election Results

During the past few weeks, the student center has been crowded more than usual. The reason for this has been the election of the class officers and the student council representatives for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes next year. The results of these elections are listed below.

Seniors:
Pres. Steve Hoffman
Vice Pres. Lindley Ruddick
Sec.-Treas. Pete Canalia

Juniors:
Pres. Evan Johnson
Vice Pres. Bill Sims
Sec.-Treas. John Diefenbaugh

Sophomores:
Pres. Jeff Brugos
Vice Pres. John Howlitt
Sec.-Treas. Mike Redmon

Student Council

Seniors:
John Stineman
Edward Downey
Mike Thomas

Juniors:
James Doolittle
Robert Kevorkian
Norman Schuld

Sophomores:
Steve Chitwood
Richard Foltz
Edwin Jirousek

The MODULUS also announced the men who are to head the Rose yearbook during the coming year. They are:

Co-editors Bill Altard
Jack Cox
Managing Ed. Evan Johnson
Business Mgr. John Stineman

The four social fraternities on the Rose campus recently elected their officers for the coming year. These men have been serving for the most part since mid-semester and will hold office until the middle of the second semester next year. The results are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

Pres. John Stineman
Vice Pres. Jack Cox
Treas. Allen Wright
Historian Evan Johnson
Sec. Lindley Ruddick
Usher John Warneke
Sentinel Dave Rice

Lambda Chi Alpha

Pres. John Stockton
Vice Pres. Dale Barkley
Sec. Ron Turaski
Treas. Jim Watkins
Rush Chairman Toby King
Pledge Trainer Jim Schultz
Ritualist Bob Valle
Social Chairman Skip Sjilagy

Sigma Nu

Pres. Ed Downey
Vice Pres. Ed Zaanglein
Treas. Steve Hoffman
Recorder Dave Hall
Reporter Dave LaRue
Chaplin Joe Thurston
Sentinel Pete Canalia
Historian Ron Galbrath

Theta Xi

Pres. Jim McCosky
Vice Pres. Joe Byrd
Treas. Tom Evans
Corres. Sec. Tom Yoshida
Sr. House Mgr. Bud Watson
Scholarship John Blanchard
Chairman

Class of '63' To Soon Have it Made

by Bob Clark

Have you ordered your cap and gown? This comment is being echoed by seniors down the halls of Rose Poly as graduation draws nearer. The seniors have only days left at "Dear Old Rose".

Rose Polytechnic Institute's 85th Commencement for the Class of 1963 will be held on June 8, 1963 in the Wilbur B. Shook Memorial Fieldhouse at 10 o'clock. Seventy-five hopeful seniors are anxiously awaiting the graduation day and their Bachelor of Science degree. Of these, twelve are Chemicals, eight Civils, seventeen Electricals, twenty-two Mechanicals, one Chemist, seven Mathematicians, and eight Physists.

Professor Tordon Maskew Fair of Harvard University, internationally known authority in engineering education will speak at the graduation. Professor Fair, now Abbott and James Lawrence Professor of Engineering and Gordon McKay Professor of Sanitary Engineering, was born in the Union of South Africa in 1894. Educated in this native country, Germany, and the United States he received his B. S. degree from M. I. T. and Harvard in 1916. At Harvard, he has served as Dean of Applied Science, and is former Master and now Honorary Associate of Dunster House at the University.

While teaching, he has been a consultant to industry, done research, and written more than 100 professional and scientific papers and reports. He has received honors for his achievements both in the Americas and abroad.

As a part of the morning's program will be a short inaugural ceremony which will mark the formal installation of Dr. John A. Logan as the tenth president of the Institute. This ceremony will have particular significance since Dr. Logan studied under Professor Fair at Harvard.

Besides the Bachelor of Science degrees, one each in mathematics, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering. Also a number of honorary degrees are to be presented. They are, a Doctor of Science Degree to Professor Fair, a Doctor of Humane Letters to Henry Y. Offutt, president of the Kentucky Trust Company in Louisville, Ky., a Doctor of Laws to Robert N. Miller, a senior partner in the law firm of Miller & Chevalier in Washington, D. C., and a Doctor of Science to Frederick M. Crapo, president of the Indiana Steel and Wire Company of Muncie, Ind. All but Professor Fair are alumni of Rose graduation in 1922, 1901, and 1919 respectively.

In addition to the degrees, seniors will be recognized for honor and high honors. A gold medal, Rose and in industry. Congratulations established by the late Mrs. S. A. Hemingway, is awarded, by vote

of the Faculty, to that member of the Senior Class whose standing is the highest, scholastically, for the whole course. On the Friday before graduation there is an informal reception of "pink tea and waffles" for seniors, their immediate family, and close friends. It will take place in front of Deming Hall between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and is sponsored by the Faculty.

Friday night the annual Senior Dance, also sponsored by the Faculty, will take place at the Rose Auditorium for all seniors, faculty, and students. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock and the music will be provided by the Leo Baxter Orchestra.

It is needless to say that the seniors have proven themselves worthy of graduation. They will undoubtedly leave their marks at Rose and in industry. Congratulations and Good Luck.

Below, at left, the Seniors move in for Cord Day, after a very dramatic, very long delay. Center shot shows Juniors doing what comes naturally. At the right is proof that even the sacred portals of the library do not stop the Juniors in their quest for Seniors. The Seniors sought asylum in the stacks — at least that's a polite way of saying it.

Photos by Al Olsen



Comments

Information, editorialization and humor are the objectives of the Explorer. Information being the most important of these. The Explorer tries to bring you news while it is current. Our news stories present the facts and let you make any decision for yourself.

The editorials give you our opinions of events and issues. Our editorials are not the result of large surveys and they at times are not popular with the students OR the faculty. We do try to place the good of Rose as our primary consideration. We have always welcomed letters to the editor; after all, the Explorer is for you and is your sounding board. All we have asked is the letters be sincere, printable and signed. Letters are not intentionally interfered with or editorialized.

In the vein of humor we try to show the lighter side of our campus. Humor is at times the best way to relieve tension and boost moral. Fun is not poked at anything to intentionally demote or degrade it. We try to print things you will enjoy reading.

The Explorer is written, printed and circulated before the criticisms and comments reach us. These criticisms are always welcome and most always appreciated. Student comments have, for the most part, been favorable and encouraging. Our censorship is placed entirely in the hands of the editors and we do make mistakes — printing things that are somewhat distasteful and a bit off-color. Recently, our "power of the press" was brought to our attention and we were warned of the possibility of our losing this censorship freedom. Perhaps we have been out of line on occasion; however, we print a newspaper for the people of Rose and endeavor to use good judgement and respect at all times. Our censorship freedom is appreciated and we would very much like to retain it — so, if someone is offended or displeased with an article in the Explorer, please tell us and we will try to improve YOUR newspaper. RC

Too Soon

The Three Germans are almost ready to leave the Rose campus. These men are, of course, Helmut Guentner, Ernst Materna and Hans Maurer.

It is possibly to soon to tell, but these three are almost sure to become part of that group of Rose men who leave the Institute only after they have left something to remember them by.

They will be remembered just because they are "The Three Germans". They came here as strangers to our methods of learning, and for that reason alone we were anxious to get to know them.

Helmut, Hans and Ernst have made it their standing policy to try to meet their fellow Rose men, and in doing so have made a great number of friendships.

And they will be remembered by the whole school because they worked to make our campus better. They sponsored several evenings of discussion about Germany and its problems today. Their contributions to the Explorer have been most welcome. In fact, we even got Helmut to help us out one night with our makeup.

Maybe this doesn't seem like much. But then think how alive our campus might be if all of us did as little as this.

The Explorer regrets having to say goodbye to The Three Germans. But we are grateful for the opportunity to do so. Good luck to them.

R. T.

THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER

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SHORT AND SWEET



An almost long-lost quote from Dean Moench in Professional Orientation: "The enemy we will try to fight is boredom. This will take continuing effort on your part as well as mine."

And we would not want to forget, "One of the things we do at Rose is beat you down so you have a sense of humility. Now it is time to build you back up."

Please note that those words of wisdom were meant for the ears of Seniors, who don't have finals.

With the news that Gib Bosworth, brother of Senior Tom Bosworth, is coming here next year, perhaps Rocky will be called in for recruiting. Gib was an all-state quarterback at Wiley a few years ago, and at present is attending Tulane University, where he also played football.

He will have finished one year at Tulane, and will enter Rose as a Sophomore. And we're sure Rocky is anticipating the new arrival.

Quite a few of next year's Jrs. seem disappointed that Mr. Beil is not teaching Economics.

Chem. and Chem. E majors have been advised to bring their evening meal to the final Tuesday... evidently lunch will be provided.

LETTERS

Mr. Ron Turaski
Editor, The Explorer
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Terre Haute, Indiana
Dear Ron:

Unfortunately, a rumor has existed for a long time that Rose has a policy of discrimination in its selection of students. This is not in fact true and was never so intended by Chauncey Rose, the Board of Managers, nor the faculty.

In the original Articles of Association of The Terre Haute School of Industrial Science, signed September 10, 1874, the following statement appears: Rose shall "be open to males of at least sixteen years of age, of good moral character." No change has been made in this policy during the intervening years.

The only discrimination existing is the ability to meet entrance requirements. Rose prides itself on the fact that over the years it has been able to include among its student body fine students from every part of the world. Any policy of discrimination will be in violation of the objectives of any school which has pretensions of being great.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Huppert was not aware of these facts when he wrote his recent letter to the Editor.

Yours sincerely,
John A. Logan,
President

To The Editors:

I have just read the letter in the May 3 issue of the Explorer written by Chuck Huppert. The question involved here is not integration inasmuch as it is the maturity of the Rose student body. At the University of Mississippi, two men were killed, many injured, and three million dollars spent because the students were not willing to act as mature individuals. I am not supporting integration as such, but I don't believe that people should wreck their reputations, those of their friends, and that of their school to avoid it. This happened in Mississippi.

If a person is looking for trouble, he will eventually leave if he doesn't find it. If he wants a good education, no man has a right to deny him this education. If Negroes are as fully qualified as the next man, we should have the maturity to accept them on the basis of their knowledge and abilities. If we refuse to do so, we can seriously endanger the reputation of the school and everyone connected with it.
George L. Holland,
Junior Ch. E.

In the interest of students preparing for finals and of professors preparing these finals for them, we here present a succinct sample of questions one may expect to find on future exams of:

The Math Dept.

Multiple choice:

- 1) If $f(z)$ can be represented by a Laurent series, its n th partial sum is
 - a) 0, b) ∞ , c) $a \& b$, d) all of these, f) none of these, g) some of these, h) a but not b, i) several of these, j) not enough information given, k) too much information given.

True-false:

Directions: If the statement is true, make it false and enter a T. If the statement is false, make it true and don't mark it. If the statement is neither true nor false, mark it. If statement is both true and false, mark it T and then correct it making it both true. (no time for questions)

The Chemistry Dept.

- 1) Arrange the following in order of increasing hyper-electromagnetic potential elasticity: -52 , H_2O , i , $4i$, $NaCl$.
- 2) Arrange the following from front to left or from right to middle in order of constant decrease in dynamic pseudo-dielectric equipotential permittivity: m , n , iz , $\cos z$, π , 3 .

extra credit: At the last convo you learned how to arrange the above if the decrease is not constant; compute the acceleration. (90 points)

Modern Physics:

What contribution did the following make to the field of non-euclidean nuclei?

- 1) Mongo Medler, 2) Medlo Mongler, 3) Durdman Zardling, 4) Princess Summerfallwinter-spring.
- 2) In a brief, but complete manner, tell all you know about Einstein's special theory of rel.
- 3) The reasons for the solution of $x = 1$ being 1 are _____?

(describe completely in the given space.)

Physics Thermodynamics:

Derive completely showing all steps:
 $y = x$ — Give all reasons!

History:

- 1) Give the reasons for, and locate on the enclosed map to the nearest micromillimeter the transition from Marxism to Neo-lividity during the Ming Dynasty.

Business Law:

True or false:

- 1) In 1634 Pope Sweetness the IX said, "Close the door, I'm freezing to death!"
- 2) If qui facit per alium, facit per se exercises his nonfeasance to nudum pactum, then res adjudicata.

Advanced Calc:

In one page show how little you know about the words hocus, bosh, and huh.

German:

Translate into good German: By the big, redish-blue, tall, wide, small, old furious, proud plenipotentiary, in, by, under, for and beside which I would have been possibly having to have to be running along beside, I fell down into.

- 2) Name all 34 of Beethoven's B-flat minor tuba concertos!

Mechanical Engineering:

Design fully a follower-roller-reverse-over-under upchuck cam that if successful, will bring fame, fortune, and many lucrative research grants to the ME Dept.

Civil Engineering:

Completely survey and topologically map a sewage system for the town of New York City, N. Y. Also give all the reasons why your project will not apply to smaller cities with larger sewage problems such as Terra Hote, Ind.

Chem E.

Design a plant to convert warm mare's milk to ethyl alcohol. (Hint: use principles you've learned in class.)

Rotc:

Without resorting to artifices like the chain of command or your serial number, tell how the drill program can be redesigned to fit the needs of today's modern army. (Hint: there is one obvious answer.)

by Ken Wickwire

FACULTY FOCUS : Ramon

This year Rose is privileged to have on its faculty Dr. Anantha K. S. Raman. Dr. Raman; who is teaching thermodynamics, distillation, and applied math for Chemical Engineers; is a citizen of India. Before coming to the United States to attend Purdue University he studied at the Indian Institute of Science from which he received an Associate degree. At Purdue he obtained Master and PHD degrees in Chemical Engineering.

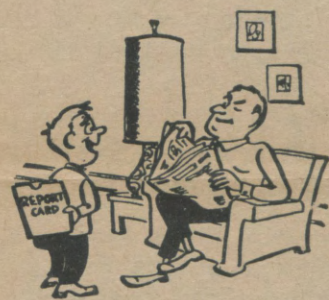
Rose is the first school at which Dr. Raman has taught and he says he likes teaching here very much. He came here on the recommendation of Professor Frederic C. Barnett whom most of us will remember was a member of the Math department last year.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Raman thinks that as a whole the undergraduate schools in India are on about the same level as those in the United States. However, he does say that the graduate schools in the United States are better because of the courses they offer and the equipment they have available.

As for his future plans Dr. Raman says that he wants to teach one more year here at Rose and then he plans to go into industry. He would like to work for a company that is on an international basis. In due time he is looking forward to working for the United Nations.

by J. R. R.

My Neighbors



"Delicious meal, wasn't it, Dad—too full to move, Dad?"



"Some women won't have anything to do with the common market until they find out what kind of stamps they'll get."

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ROSE DISPOSAL

To answer some inquisitive minds concerning the seemingly inoperative filter bed located to the north of the observatory and below the dam, a small investigation was undertaken to determine just what it is. It seems, contrary to belief, that this filter bed is very much in use today as an integral part of Rose's sewage disposal system. It serves the student center, BSB, and Speed hall. All sewage from these buildings is piped to a large two-stage septic tank located next to the large oak tree near the dam. Upon leaving the septic tank the remaining liquid is piped to the filter bed for final purification before disposal. The bed is really an intermittent sand filter similar to the one behind the main building. It consists of two identical 36" deep sand filters which are used alternately every 10 days. This switching allows any needed maintenance to be on the filter system and also serves as a deterrent to any build up of waste through constant use of just one filter.

This sewage disposal system has been at Rose for many years and although it doesn't incorporate the more modern methods used in industry it is quite adequate and safe for Rose's present needs; however, plans are being made for a complete new up-to-date system. These plans are in conjunction with the expansion program which Rose is presently planning.

Although the system has been an established dependable part of Rose for many a year, there comes a time when all good things need replacing. If things continue as planned, it too will bow to the ever changing modernization when the next major building pops into existence on campus.

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MUNICH CALLS

(Ed. Note: from a speech delivered in oral comm. class.)
by Hans Maurer

Great writers from Goethe to Thomas Mann have often described their impressions of Munich. We find the most eloquent writing, however, in *Web and Rock*, a novel by Thomas Wolfe, the American author whose life was cut short too soon. There we read,

"How can one speak of Munich but to say it is a kind of German Heaven. Some people sleep and dream they are in Paradise, but all our German people sometimes dream that they have gone to Munich in Bavaria. And really, in an astonishing way, the city is a great German dream translated into life. The thing is felt in Munich more than it is seen, and for this reason, the seduction and the mystery are greater."

If you come to Munich by airplane, you will see at first that Munich lies in the foothills of the Alps. From the Alps in the south comes a sometimes very fast-flowing river, the *I*——— which cuts the city in two parts.

But only the city is cut in two — not the people. They are like a great family. You can see this in a short story:

Once upon a time there was a young chimney sweep. He lived with his wife in a suburb. And whenever he would cross the street, people would smile, for a chimney-sweep always brings good luck. When his wife bore him a son, 999,999 people rejoiced as if the baby in the cradle were a new-born prince and not only a sweep's tiny squalling infant.

This story may begin like a fairy tale, with "once upon a time," but it is a true story. For that baby, born in December 1957, was Munich's millionth inhabitant.

Now Munich has 1,200,000 inhabitants, and her boundaries enclose an area two hundred times bigger than the Principality of Monaco.

But I think you want to hear something about the industry. Munich is a very important industrial town. She is famous for her photo industry, and several famous camera makers are here.

On the border of Munich is our German Hollywood.

But the industries don't make Munich the town with a heart. It is the people, the inhabitants who live in a beautiful town in a wonderful country that looks sometimes like your Disney Land.

In Munich there is a district called *Sch*——. There live many artists and students and during the whole year there are studio parties and sometimes dances in the streets.

The people there like to drive very old cars from the years before 1930.

In the summer evenings many students like to go with their girl friends to the English Garden, a large park. In the middle of the park is a lake with some islands and the students take boats and row around the lake.

But not only the students of the University, numbering 40,000, like the life in Munich.

I think about a fine summer day, the sun shining in a southern blue sky enticing people away from the everyday.

Some stroll on the boulevards, others find their way to shady beer gardens, or enjoy rowing past swans in the small lakes of

the parks.

And not only in the summer is Munich a lovely town. During the whole year there are festivals of all kinds. In the beginning of the year there is *Fasching*, a special kind of carnival.

After that we have a strong beer time, and then times for other kinds of beer. During these times we have different types of beer for each month.

Then in the summer time it is great fun to go upriver by train and return with a raft. It is a great fun indeed because on the raft is a *Yarrband*, of an original Bavarian band, and a keg of beer. But the river is rapid and sometimes it happens that someone falls in the water.

Then in the fall we have the greatest beer festival in the world, the *Oktoberfest*. The people come from all over the world. And all like to drink our beer and sing our old beer songs.

After the *Oktoberfest* comes for some people the most beautiful time, winter. During these months, every weekend thousands of people from Munich go to ski in the mountains. Maybe you can't believe it, but you know it takes only one hour to travel from Munich to the Alps. During the wintertime, many go to climb in the mountains, or to sail on the beautiful lakes nearby.

I am sorry that I don't have more time to tell you about Munich.

Wood that sinks in water and rocks that float are common around southern Alaska's Naknek Lake, says *Popular Mechanics*. The rocks which litter the shore are pumice, which is lighter than water; the wood is petrified and without buoyancy.

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SPORTS PAGE

Mutchner Is Head Coach



by Tribune-Star
Coach Mutchner

John Mutchner, presently of Columbia Kentucky, has been appointed head baseball and basketball coach at Rose. He will succeed James H. Carr, who steps down after 16 years.

Mutchner will take over in September, and in fact has already met informally with the basketball squad. The members of the 1962-63 team had a short workout on the court last week.

The new coach is now coaching at Lindsey Wilson Junior College in Columbia.

Present plans call for Carr to become director of intermurals and handle a cross country team to be formed in the fall, and the tennis and golf teams.

Leaving the Rose scene is Max Kidd, who has served as football and track coach, intermural director and tennis and golf coach.

R - Men Elect 'Most Valuable'

Last week, the Letterman's Club initiated its first annual banquet. The banquet was held in the Wabash Room of the Terre Haute House. Four athletes were honored for their outstanding achievement in athletics. The Most Valuable Player in each sport were as follows: football- Pete Petroski, basketball- Ed Downey, track- Bob Sandberg, and baseball- Dennis Lawson. Each of these men will have his name engraved on a large trophy recently purchased by the R-Men for this purpose. Guest speakers for the evening were Doctor John Logan and Doctor Greg Bell former Olympic gold medal winner. The R-Men's Club hopes to make this banquet an annual affair.

The men of the new dorm would like to thank Mrs. Smith for the interest she has taken in the dorm and for the many things she has done for them. They are all looking forward to seeing her again next fall.

Diamond Men End Season at 5-7

Rose Poly ended its season losing three straight games, one to Franklin and two games to McKendree. This brought the season record to 5 wins and 7 losses which is a considerable improvement over last year when Rose failed to win a game. This was a young ball team with only one graduating senior, namely Jim Young who has been a mainstay for four years on the Rose varsity. With the fine young nucleus, Rose should have a lot to look forward to next year.

Against Franklin, on Wednesday, May 8, Rose was defeated 11 to 9 in what looked like a Rose victory until the ninth inning when Franklin scored four runs to win the game. Rose started off fast getting 5 runs in the second inning to take a 5 to 1 lead. In the fifth inning, Franklin managed to get two runs on two hits to cut the Rose lead to 5 to 3. McAnelly, Franklin second baseman, led off by getting hit by the pitcher. He moved to third on a single and scored on a fielders choice by Baker the shortstop. Baker then scored on a double by Powell the left fielder. In the sixth, Rose came back for two runs behind the bats of Pete Grafe and Prather the second baseman. Jim Young started things off with a triple. He scored when Grafe followed with a single to right field. Prather then scored Grafe on another hit to account for Rose's two runs for the inning. In the seventh and eighth innings, Franklin added 4 runs to 2 runs for the Rose men. With Rose leading 9 to 7 going into the final inning, things started to happen. With only one out, Franklin loaded the bases with two singles and a walk. Baker, the shortstop, cleared the bases with a triple to send Franklin into the lead. In the bottom of the ninth our team did manage to load the bases, but could not get any runs. Jim Young led Rose with three hits in three times at bat.

The following Saturday Rose dropped a double-header to McKendree in Lebanon, Indiana. McKendree took both games from Rose nine to 2. In the first game, Rose managed only six hits with Denny Lawson getting three of them. Lawson had two doubles and a single in four times at bat. For McKendree, Korte, the third baseman, had a good day at the plate getting 4 hits in 5 official times at bat. The big power for the winners was Scheippe, the left fielder, who had two home runs. Hasett also had a home run for the winners. In the second game, Rose managed to get only two hits off Caliper, the McKendree pitcher. He held Rose at bay giving up singles to Sprouse in the third and to Carter in the sixth inning. McKendree scored all their runs in the third and fourth innings, and also getting all their hits in these two innings.

In winning 5 games this year, Rose had four men hitting over three hundred. Carter lead the team with a .344 batting average. He was followed by Lawson .326, Ed Jirousek .324, and Jim Young with a .312 average. The team had a .187 average including everyone.

In the fielding department, Diefenbaugh led the team with a .956 average. Don Lundgren and Bob Valle also did a fine defensive job with fielding averages of .938 and .900 respectively. The team average was .923 which is good in any league.

Dave Gertenkorn lead the pitching staff winning three and losing three. He also struckout the most opponents with 32. Pete Grafe did not have any decisions, but posted the best earn run average at 4.38. Sprouse posted a record of two wins and three loses followed by Jirousek with 0 and 1 to round out the rest of Rose Poly's games.

I. M. Ball

The two senior teams were originally figured to be strong contenders for the championship. The Jrs. easily romped over the Sr. Giants 13-3 in 5 innings behind the pitching of Jim Brown. Then the juniors came up against the same Sr. team that put up such a game fight for the football championship.

After three innings the Juniors had 14 runs while pitcher Warren Foy had held the Sr. Braves to 2 runs. Just as it was beginning to look as if the Jrs. had another 5 inning victory in the making the Srs. scored 6 runs in the 4th inning and 2 more in the 5th to make the score 14 - 10 and keep their hopes alive. Then in the 7th inning the juniors put the game on ice with three more big runs. The Seniors rallying in the last of the seventh managed to push 3 runs across, but this wasn't quite enough. Final score Jrs. 17, Srs. 13. Joe Byrd led the Juniors with 5 hits in five attempts. Jim Brown, Paul Goss, Mel Izumi, Ed Downey and Dave Holobaugh had 3 hits apiece. Dave Dumford paced the senior hitting attack with 4 for 4 while Bob Lovell, Neil Irwin, Ray Lepp and Steve O'neil had three hits each. With one week remaining here are the present standings.

Team	W	L
Jrs.	3	0
MM	3	0
Sr. Braves	2	1
Sophs	2	1
Sr. Giants	1	1
Sp. Fr.	1	1
Dem.	1	1
Jr. Cubs	1	2
B III	1	3
B II	0	1
I. F.	0	4

Rose Takes 4th in PCC Meet

The Prairie College Conference track meet was held May 15 at Principia. Principia won the meet with 86 points. Rose placed fourth of the schools participating.

Bob Sandberg took Rose's only first. His time for two laps was 2:00.3, a Rose record for the P. C. C. meet.

Dallas Hutsler was Rose's high point man. He placed third in the hundred, third in the 220, and ran on the mile relay team, giving him a total of nine points.

Captain Duane Wood ran one of his best 440's. He led at the 220 mark, but tired a little rounding the final turn. He placed third with a 53 flat.

John Lynn ran two miles in 10:

38.6 to capture a third place in that event. Lee Klausman took third place in the 120 yard high hurdles running it in 16.6. Dave LeRue and Harry Slamkowski took fifth places in the shotput and javelin respectively.

In the mile relay, Rose fought all the way. Steve Watson and Duane Wood kept right up at the front on their laps. Dallas Hutsler ran a brilliant 440 and almost passed the leading Greenville man. Anchor man Bob Sandberg dueled Greenville's Wolkins all the way around the last turn, but was held on the outside in the turn. This tired Sandberg, and he was passed near the finish by Principia's runner.

TX Ties for First

Theta Xi moved into a first place tie with Sigma Nu in the softball league by defeating Alpha Tau Omega two times Wednesday afternoon.

The first TX - ATO game was under protest due to a bad call by the umpire.

The regular game was played first. TX won this game by a score of 29-4. With TX ahead by 10 runs after 5 innings ATO made several substitutions. Joe Byrd led the winners with three hits.

The protest game started in the seventh inning with ATO batting. They had one out with Slack on second base and Yeager on first. Leonard, the first man up, got on an error. Slack, Yeager, and Leonard went on to score. This put ATO ahead 13-10.

Weiser was the first TX batter, and he got on base with a walk. Byrd, the next man, flew out to the pitcher. Then Spencer got a double, followed by a double by Hauert. Foy, the next man, flew out to third. Then Eierner hit a home run for Theta Xi to give them the ball game by a score of 14-13. Theta Xi will meet Sigma Nu

this afternoon in a game that will decide the Fraternity Softball Championship.

As of last week Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha were tied for the lead in the race for the I. F. softball championship with three wins and one loss. Theta Xi was in third with one win and two losses and Alpha Tau Omega was last with one win and three losses.

In their first meeting Sigma Nu trounced Lambda Chi 19 to 1 behind Jon Toole, Ed Downey and Paul Goss led the Sigma Nu hitting attack with two hits apiece, with Goss connecting for a grand slam home run. Mike Hayes led Lambda Chi with two hits.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Theta Xi 12 to 10. The game was legally protested by Theta Xi on a controversial play in the seventh inning.

Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau Omega in their second meeting 15 to 9. Both pitchers, Jon Toole and Tom Bosworth were hit real hard by the batters and there were quite a few errors committed. John Warnke led the losers with three hits for four times at bat. John Slack and Tom Bosworth both collected two hits for four times at bat, with Bosworth connecting for a home run.

Larry Jackson, Paul Goss and Dallas Parks led the Sigma Nu hitting attack, each with three hits for five times at bat. Goss and Parks both hit home runs.

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